The Middletown Transcript

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The Middletown Transcript

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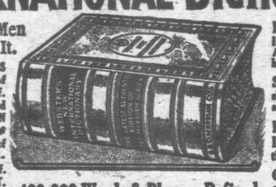

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White Pine, Yellow Pine, Hemlock and Cypress. All kinds Building Lumber, Shingles, Lath and Pickets. Mill Work of all kinds in stock and to order. Building and Agricultural Lime. Woven Wire Fence, Woven Picket Fence, Barb Wire and Plain Wire.

Best veins of

HARD AND SOFT COAL

DO YOU WANT TO

BUY A FARM

of 217 Acres

For $5000.00

Buildings insured for $3375.00 and in good condition. Terms $2000.00 cash. Balance at 5 per cent. This is easy. This farm was appraised in settlement of estate at $8600.00, and is located in a good section of the country, about eleven miles from Middletown and 3 miles from a good town. Apply to

E. H. BECK,
Middletown, Del.

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Plumbing

Call and let me give you an estimate before you give your order. I am in a position to give you the very best materials in all branches of the plumbing trade. All work guaranteed to be satisfactory. I can do your

PLUMBING, STEAM FITTING, Pump and Well Work

Or furnish you with a

"BUTLER" Wind Mill

or Hay Track on short notice

If you need anything in my line, a posta card will bring me to your home.

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JOHN B. SPICER

P. O. Box 31,

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS —OF— St. Georges Hundred!

The taxable residents of St. Georges Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1910 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be at

A. G. COX'S OFFICE, MIDDLETOWN
EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON
From 1 to 4 P. M.

MASSEY'S HOTEL, IN ODESSA,
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21st, 1910
From 1 to 4 P. M.

AT HENRY CLEAVER'S STORE, IN PORT PENN,
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28th, 1910
From 1 to 4 P. M.

EXTRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE, GOVERNING THE COLLECTION OF TAXES OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY, SECTION 3, CHAPTER 30, VOLUME 21, LAWS OF DELAWARE, AS AMENDED:

Section 3—That on all taxes paid before the first day of October there shall be an abatement of five per centum. On all taxes paid before the first day of December there shall be an abatement of three per centum. On all taxes paid during the month of December there shall be no abatement whatever. And on all taxes unpaid on the first day of January five per centum thereof shall be added thereto.

JOHN E. DENNY,
Collector of Taxes for St. Georges Hundred.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS —OF— APPOQUINIMINK HUNDRED!

The taxable residents of Appoquinimink Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1910 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be

AT THE OFFICE OF GEORGE M. D. HART, IN TOWNSEND, DEL.,
EVERY SATURDAY,
During SEPTEMBER, 1910,
From 1 to 5 o'clock, P. M.

An abatement of 5 per centum will be allowed on all taxes paid during the month of August.

Tax bills can be obtained by making personal application to the Collector, or by sending written communication enclosing stamps.

EXTRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE, GOVERNING THE COLLECTION OF TAXES OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY, SECTION 3, CHAPTER 30, VOLUME 21, LAWS OF DELAWARE, AS AMENDED:

Section 3—That on all taxes paid before the first day of October there shall be an abatement of five per centum. On all taxes paid before the first day of December there shall be an abatement of three per centum. On all taxes paid during the month of December there shall be no abatement whatever. And on all taxes unpaid on the first day of January five per centum thereof shall be added thereto.

WILLIAM C. MONEY,
Collector of Taxes for Appoquinimink Hundred

Farms For Sale!

No. 1.—610 acres,	in Kent, Md.	
No. 2.—220 "	" "	
No. 3.—202 "	" "	
No. 4.—180 "	" "	
No. 1.—132 "	in Cecil, Md.	
No. 2.—160 "	" "	
No. 1.—182 "	in St. Georges Hd.	
No. 2.—160 "	" "	
No. 3.—185 "	" "	
No. 4.—177 "	" "	
No. 5.—187 "	" "	
No. 6.—150 "	" "	
No. 7.—170 "	" "	
No. 8.—320 "	in Red Lion Hd.	
No. 9.—352 "	" "	
No. 10.—245 "	" "	
No. 11.—667 "	in Blackbird Hd.	
No. 12.—160 "	in Kent, Del.	

If you desire a Home, many of these are among the best and not a fancy price.

GEO. W. INGRAM,
Middletown, Del.

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PAYS THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICE FOR

ALL KINDS OF **Grain**

Mr. William Janvier is our Grain Purchasing Agent at St. Georges.

ON HAND AT ALL TIMES HIGH-GRAD BITUMINOUS & LEHIGH

COAL!

SAWED WOOD by the Cord or in small quantities

Lime, Seed, Feed &c

Just received a carload of Western Oats.

S. E. MASSEY,

DEALER IN WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE.

Also a Large Stock of Cut Glass

Howard Watches

Gillette Razors

Repairing and Silversmithing a Specialty.

We also handle the WATERMAN'S IDEAL FOUNTAIN PEN.

S. E. Massey,
Middletown, Del.

TERMS STRICTLY CASH

ALLEN'S BAKERY

We sell Candies at wholesale prices. Examine our stock of candies in ½, 1 and 5 lb boxes before buying elsewhere.

Wholesale and Retail

We are now making and serving to our customers Graham Wheat Bread.

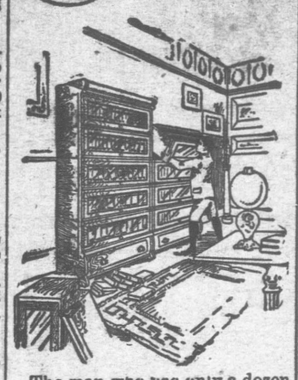
Having now completed our first year in the baking business, we feel that we are in a position to give our patrons better service in the future than in the past. Thanking you for past favors and soliciting your future patronage, we remain

Oak lard tierces, iron band, at reasonable prices.

Very truly,

W. W. Allen & Son
Middletown, Del.

SECTIONAL **Bookcases**



The man who has only a dozen books needs a bookcase, but he doesn't need one that will take up the whole side of his room. The "Y and E" Sectional Bookcase may be adapted to any space and is easy to move—simply detache the sections—a boy can put them up. I am sole agent for this section.

General line of **Furniture,**

CARPETS, WINDOW SHADES

UPHOLSTERING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

Funeral Director and EMBALMER

J. H. EMERSON,
Middletown - Delaware

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS —OF— Pencader Hundred!

The taxable residents of Pencader Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1910 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be at

GLASGOW
August 24th, September 28th, October 26th, November 30th, From 1 to 4 o'clock, P. M.

SUMMIT BRIDGE
August 25th, September 29th, October 27th, November 24th, From 10 to 12 o'clock, A. M.

KIRKWOOD
August 25th, September 29th, October 27th, November 24th, From 1 to 4 o'clock, P. M.

DAYETT'S MILL
August 26th, September 30th, October 28th, November 25th, From 10 to 12 o'clock, A. M.

BRYAN'S STORE
August 26th, September 30th, October 28th, November 25th, From 1 to 4 o'clock, P. M.

Tax bills can be obtained by making personal application to the Collector or by sending written communication, enclosing stamps.

EXTRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWAR GOVERNING THE COLLECTION OF TAXES OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY, SECTION 3, CHAPTER 30, VOLUME 21, LAWS OF DELAWARE, AS AMENDED:

Section 3—That on all taxes paid before the first day of October there shall be an abatement of five per centum. On all taxes paid before the first day of December there shall be an abatement of three per centum. On all taxes paid during the month of December there shall be no abatement whatever. And on all taxes unpaid on the first day of January five per centum thereof shall be added thereto.

JOHN T. WRIGHT,
Collector of Taxes for Pencader Hundred

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS —OF— Blackbird Hundred!

The taxable residents of Blackbird Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1910 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be

AT BLACKBIRD, WATSON'S STORE,
SEPTEMBER 24th, 1910
From 1 to 4 P. M.

AT FLEMING'S LANDING,
SEPTEMBER 26th, 1910
From 1 to 4 P. M.

AT DELANEY'S, DAVIS' STORE,
SEPTEMBER 23d, 1910
From 1 to 4 o'clock P. M.

Tax bills can be obtained by making personal application to the Collector, or by sending written communication enclosing stamps.

EXTRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE, GOVERNING THE COLLECTION OF TAXES OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY:

Section 3—That on all taxes paid before the first day of October there shall be an abatement of five per centum. On all taxes paid before the first day of December there shall be an abatement of three per centum. On all taxes paid during the month of December there shall be no abatement whatever. And on all taxes unpaid on the first day of January five per centum thereof shall be added thereto.

JOHN BEITH,
Collector of Taxes for Blackbird Hundred

HAVE YOUR

Shoes Repaired

AT

M. DECKTER'S

The best work for less money and done while you wait. I have moved on Broad Street next door to *The New Era*, in Dr. Vaughan's old office.

Men's Soles and Heels 75c
Ladies' Soles and Heels 65c

M. DECKTER

MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

FARM NEWS AND VIEWS

Destroy the weeds.

The sire is half of the flock.

Use common sense with the calf.

Wean the colt at three months.

The time of feeding should be regular.

Skim milk is a cheap feed for calves.

No butcher should tease you into selling your best lambs.

Gilt-edged butter will line your pocketbook with gilt-edged coins.

The best method of weed destruction comes through rotation of crops.

Slow, steady churning will get more fat out of the milk than rapid churning.

Fowls in confinement have a tendency when moulting to pick feathers off each other.

Pure water is of the greatest importance for ducklings.

There is nothing like milk for getting the calf up in condition.

Midsummer pruning heals quickly, and is coming more into favor.

The record of the individual cow is the only road that leads to success.

Everything that decreases the cost of production is so much self help for the wool-grower.

The profit of wool growing depends as much on the cost of production as the selling price.

Poorly drained soils always suffer more under adverse climatic conditions than those that are well drained.

Some gardeners pack cauliflower by drawing a few of the outer leaves over them and tying the ends at the tops.

Teach the calf to drink and feed whole milk for at least three weeks, changing to a skim milk diet gradually.

Italian bees will quite often, especially when crowded for room, swarm before they have any sealed queen cells.

The bacon hogs, like other hogs, need to be well fed, but the feed and habits differ considerably from the lard type of hogs.

After pigs are six weeks old there is no better feed for them than skimmilk and shorts.

Why not screens on every door and window of the cow stables and particularly where the young calves are kept?

Diseased wood on as tree can never be made good again. Cut it off and allow another shoot to grow in its place.

The best remedy for pear and apple blight is to cut out and burn every affected twig as soon as they are seen.

Undoubtedly one cause of much trouble with milk in summer is allowing cows to have access to foul stagnant water.

If watering in the garden becomes necessary it is better to thoroughly soak the soil once a week than to sprinkle every day for a month.

Commence in good season to make the heifer's first milking period a long one and so cultivate in her the habit of keeping up her flow.

The roughage for calves should first be fed at two or three weeks of age, when the calf begins to eat grain. Good clean hay, timothy, blue grass, clover or alfalfa may be used.

Sheep should be provided with shade during the hot days. If there are no shade trees on the place build a shed open on all sides of an elevation where the wind will have full access to it.

Bran, oats and oil meal fed in equal parts by weight make a better ration and is more satisfactory to supply the needs of growth and development for breeding purposes, than most anything else.

At the present time the world's championship for the production of butterfat for 12 consecutive months is held by the Holstein-Friesian cow, Colantha fourth's Johanna with a total of 998.26 pounds of fat.

All wounds on trees are the better for being painted, tarred or covered with some substance to keep out the water. Then the bark covers over the wound little by little, and no rotting of the inner wood takes place.

The codition of the ewes at breeding time has a marked influence upon the succeeding crop of lambs. If the ewes are improving in flesh and in a vigorous condition, the chances are bright for a choice lot of strong lambs.

The cockerels which are to be marketed should, of course, be fed a more fattening ration than the pullets, and those which are to be used as breeders should be kept from the pullets until about six weeks before the eggs are wanted for hatching.

A good hand separator takes most of the valuable butter fat out of the milk; indeed, a perfect machine should take practically all of the butter fat from the milk; but it leaves most of the protein, which is the most valuable food element in the skimmed milk.

In selecting breeding stock it is highly important that the reputation of the breeder from whom the purchases are made, is well and favorably known, a man who is noted for square and honest dealing; and this is especially true if the selection is to be made by the breeder himself.

Forest Henry, one of the farmers' institute workers in Minnesota, and a successful farmer, says that his experiences teaches that the time to wean the colt, even if not more than three months old, is before going into the harvest field with the mare. He teaches his colts to drink skim-milk and to eat oats with the mare before weaning.

No farmer should use a wagon without good springs, and especially are they valuable in hauling live stock and perishable vegetables and fruits.

Many small pigs are stunted in their early growth because they can not hold their own against their larger and more quarrelsome brothers.

The best skim milk is that which is fresh from the separator and still warm. Experiments show that it is only one-fourth as expensive to raise a calf on skim milk as whole milk.

ONE MILLION PENS

Years Record For Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen Factory

The operators sat in front of long benches almost shoulder to shoulder, in front of each a tiny copper wheel that revolved with such speed that it seemed it was standing still.

In the rear of this grinding-floor stood a metal trough, 20 feet long, 3 feet wide, and 12 or 14 inches deep, and this was half filled with water.

As the five o'clock whistle blew, the note of the humming wheels fell, and the men hastened toward the trough to wash their hands in it. When hands were clean, each operator washed face and hair in an enamel wash-basin and carefully added this water to that in the trough.

"What's the matter? Have you no running water in this building?" a visitor asked of the foreman.

"That's not the point," the foreman exclaimed. "The water in that trough is probably the most valuable waste water under sunshine. From morning to night these men sit grinding gold pens until the very air they breathe is filled with invisible gold-dust that settles on the face, hands, and hair of the operator. Out of that wash-trough we take from $400 to $500 worth of gold dust every month.

"Interesting? Here's another interesting fact: we buy overalls and jumpers for our men every month; when these suits are old and worn out we reclaim from them about $5 each, for they're literally saturated with fine gold-dust.

"Why, bless you, the ordinary sweepings from the floor of our grinding-room we sell for $1500 a month."

It would be difficult to find an incident which would illustrate better than this one to what an enormous industry the manufacture of the highest grade of fountain pens has grown.

Imagine thirty tons of rubber turned annually into so many "barrels" for fountain pens. Imagine the block of gold it would take to balance five full-grown men weighing 170 pounds each, and imagine this chunk—worth more than $200,000—turned into gold pens. And imagine what it means when a company makes and sells 1,000,000 fountain pens a year and when it can boast that 20,000,000 of its pens are in use throughout the world. This is the record of the company that manufactures Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen.

Few industrial stories are more interesting than that of the manufacture of this high-grade fountain pen, for to make a perfect fountain pen is like making a high-grade watch.

The place where Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens are made is an enormous ten-story, all-concrete, fireproof factory that stands on the East River front in the shadow of the Brooklyn Bridge in New York City. In architecture there is probably not another building like it in the United States, for three quarters of the wall-space of the structure consists of windows. No buildings save those where our high-grade American watches are built can begin to equal this one for air, sunshine, and light. It is the latest design in modern factory architecture, up to date, not only so far as its own requirements are concerned, but providing as well for the health and comfort of its workmen.

But it is in the work that goes on in this splendid building that the chief interest lies; for to build a Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen requires 210 distinct operations, or at least 50 more than are necessary to build an automobile.

The first step in the making of the pen takes place on the floor where are gas-furnaces wherein it is possible to obtain the fabulous temperature of 1900° F., which is necessary to melt the gold. To this floor comes the gold just as it is procured from the United States Assay Office in little bricks 24 karats fine, measuring about 2½x1½x¾ inches each, worth from $500 to $1000 a brick, according to size. The first step is to bring this gold from 24 karats down to 14 karats fineness; for 24-karat fine gold is soft and lacks resistance and the resiliency necessary to make good pens.

Inside the furnaces are crucibles resembling tall 4-inch flower pots. Into these earthen vessels the gold bricks and the metals with which the gold is to be alloyed are placed. Then the blasts are set to roaring until the metals have melted to a liquid at a dazzling white heat, after which it is poured into molds, 10 inches long, an inch wide, and a quarter inch in thickness.

From the furnaces the gold bars are sent to the rolling department, where they are passed from 15 to 20 times through steel rolls until the bars become flattened into ribbons of the thickness required for gold pens.

The floor where the pen really begins to take shape is studded with presses arranged along the walls adjoining the expansive windows. At one of these presses a man stamps the blanks out of which the pen-points are eventually made, after which they are notched, and then they are ready for as delicate an operation as is performed during the making of a chronometer.

Even the pen-point of as hard metal as 14-karat gold could not begin to withstand the wear and tear of the constant friction in writing. Nothing but iridium, the hardest of all our metals, can begin to stand the wear. Iridium costs $1500 a pound, wherefore, in order to keep the price of pens within the limit of reason, it is necessary to apply a mere grain of this metal to the extreme point of contact.

To accomplish this by means of a damp camel's hair brush, the operator, who uses a magnifying-glass, selects an infinitesimally small particle of the metal, applies this to the tip of the pen, and fuses it to the gold point. After this the pen-point is slit and then passed through a half-dozen foot-power stamps. One of these stamps the name of the company on the pens; another turns in the corners; still another bends the pen into round shape, and so on.

Then comes the most delicate operation of all, the grinding and setting of the pens. Three floors are necessary to accommodate the grinders that make the points for the Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen. Side by side the operators sit in front of their wheels fastened to benches ranged about the windows. Along side each man is a powerful incandescent light arranged on a patented swivel that permits swinging in every conceivable direction, for use on dark days, as the grinding operation is one that must be performed under the microscope and requires as much light on dark days as during sunshine.

What the grinder really does, no layman can see. The operator merely applies the pen to the wheel, now at one and now at another angle. Only when finished you see the evenness of the work and the tiny tip of iridium that is fused to the under side of every Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen point, if you look sharp enough.

At this stage in the grinding lies the secret why, no matter what your idiosyncrasies of wrist or finger, there is always among Waterman's Fountain Pens a pen that fits your hand even as glasses prescribed by an oculist fit your eye. From double hard to extra soft the pens range from the larger sizes made for men to the smaller and dainty sizes made for women's hands.

Once the pens are ground it remains only to polish them and to send them to the assembling floor, where the gold points are put into the "reservoir" with the patent "spoon feed" which is the invention that has made Waterman's Ideal the world's highest-grade fountain pen. In fact, it was this spoon feed, that turned the fountain pens of former days into the perfect-working ever-ready pen of to-day.

The seventh floor is devoted entirely to this final combining of gold points and the rubber holder. The latter consist of just four parts, each of which receives the same care in manufacture at our Seymour, Connecticut, rubber plant as do the gold points in New York, each part to fit to the infinitesimal test of the microscope and the proving of the assembling department. Only the highest grade of carefully selected Para rubber is used.

On the various floors of the new Waterman's Ideal factory are the great vaults wherein are stored from $200,000 to $300,000 worth of fountain pens. Here the fortune in gold and iridium is stored. On one entire floor the gold-workers fashion the gold and silver mountings for costly presentation fountain pens.

A volume might be written about this new home of the world's greatest fountain pen, Waterman's Ideal. A chapter alone might be written about the third floor, where annually enough fountain-pen ink is made to float a *Mauretania*; but the foregoing must suffice. After all, for your own benefit, the chief point to bear in mind is the name, Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen. A. W. R.

HUMORS OF THE CENSUS

Enumerator—"Give your Christian name in full, please."

Householder—"Moses Lazarus."

E.—"Did you serve in the Rebellion?"

H.—"I waited until it was all over. They also serve who only stand and wait."

E.—"What's your relationship to the head of this family?"

H.—"I'm her husband."

E.—"Are you white or black?"

H.—"Blue most of the time."

E.—"What is your sex?"

H.—"Doubtful. My wife calls me the old man, and most of my friends speak of me as an old woman."

E.—"What is your age at nearest birthday?"

H.—"Never had but one birthday. I was then of no age to speak of."

E.—"Are you married or single?"

H.—"Can't you see that I have no hair on the top of my head?"

E.—"What was your place of birth."

H.—"At home."

E.—"Where was your father born?"

H.—"I wasn't present on the occasion"

E.—"Your mother?"

H.—"It was so long before my own birth that really I don't remember."

E.—"How many years have you been in the United States?"

H.—"It is six years since I left New Jersey."

E.—"What is your profession?"

H.—"I have none; I'm an agnostic."

E.—"Are you able to read?"

H.—"Almost anything but my own writing."

E.—"Can you write?"

H.—"Those who have undertaken to read my manuscript say I can't."

E.—Do you speak English?"

H.—"With an ungrammatical accent."

E.—"What disease do you suffer from?"

H.—"My wife's headaches principally."

E.—"Have you any defect in your mind?"

H.—"My wife says I'm a confounded fool; but possibly she may be prejudiced."

E.—"Have you ever been a prisoner?"

H.—"I have been locked in the embrace of a girl, but that was years ago."

E.—"Is your house from mortgage?"

H.—"Do I look like an ecentric?"

E.—"What live stock have you?"

H.—"Water bugs and other bugs, mice and a limited flock of rats."

E.—What do you raise in your garden?"

H.—"My neighbors' hens attend to that."

E.—"Do you hope to be saved?"

H.—"I did before you came came; but after this I expect to spend the remainder of my days in profanity such as will ruin my chance for salvation."—*Boston Transcript.*

FOR SALE.—Legore's Combination Land Lime in car load lots. The best agriculture lime on the market. Call and see me and get my prices before placing your order. This lime is guaranteed to have the highest analysis of any lime on the market. J. A. CLEAVER, Agent. Middletown, Del.

FOR SALE—PEACH AND TRUCK BASKETS AT S. E. FOARD'S.

USEFUL THINGS TO KNOW

Make a wide hem in the skirt of your growing girl's wash dress two inches deeper than necessary; then run an inch-wide tuck in the hem on the wrong side.

If a knife that is used for cutting or scaling fish is wiped off with a piece of lemon, raw potato, or passed through the flame of a burning match, it will be odorless.

A convenience for the sewing room is to tack a strip of cloth three inches wide across one side of the wall, on which to pin unfinished garments and patterns often in use.

To make an excellent cologne take half an ounce of bergamot, a quarter of an ounce of oil of lemon, half an ounce of English lavender, half a drahm of meroli and a quart of alcohol.

When using a lemon in the kitchen for flavoring purposes, it is an excellent plan to heat it before cutting it in half. The juice will run far more easily. It may be heated by dropping in hot water.

When cutting bias folds of thin material, take an exact square of goods, begin on corner and roll up goods into a roll, pin to keep from unrolling, and then begin at one end of roll and cut.

Charming bed coverlets are made from the linen sheet. Threads are drawn and the hem is hemstitched on all four sides. A design in the corners and center or a border all the way around is done in heavy mercerised thread.

To avoid unsightly wrinkles in garments when they are packed, fold them over carefully without undue creases, and then slip a roll of tissue paper in the fold. This is a great help in keeping clothes looking tidy.

An excellent way to pad the edges of doilies or centerpieces before buttonholing them is to work the chainstitch in rather coarse cotton. The depth of the scallop is a determining factor as to the size of the thread to use.

To save time on wash day, and render the clothes line quickly and easily put up and taken down, have rings or screw eyes put on all the posts, cut the clothes line the right length, and on each end fasten a heavy harness snap.

When using thread to crochet or knit, wind the thread loosely into another spool and put into boiling water. This shrinks the thread, and it will not afterwards shrink and give the lace that close compact look which would otherwise have.

Sewing machines that have become so hard to work as to be almost useless, when oiling brings no inprovement, may be improved in this way; plunge into boiling water for a few minutes, dry and oil, and it will run like a new machine.

Paraffin spilt on a stone floor may be removed by rubbing bath brick over the mark and letting it stay till next day, then wash in the usual way and the floor will be perfectly clean.

Paint can be removed from glass by rubbing it with hot strong vinegar stains on the hands can be removed by acetic acid or salts of lemon and ink marks will soon yield to pumice stone.

To remove ink stains from linen dip the articles in milk and let it soak for about two hours, then take out and wash with soap while the milk still remains on the spots of ink. This will remove any long-standing stain.

Never put salt into soup when cooking it until it is skimmed, as salt prevents the scum from rising.

Wash the silver in the water in which potatoes have been boiled if you would have it beautifully bright and clean.

When your piano keys become yellow they can be restored to their former whiteness by rubbing them with turpentine.

The best housekeeper is the one who passes less time in making things clean and more thought in keeping them clean as she goes.

Keep camphor in cupboards where clothes are stored for not only will it keep away moths, but also mice which dislike it exceedingly.

Small papier-mache tubs are the best "dishpans," if you have fine china to be kept without a chip.

If a turkey or chicken is rubbed inside and out with lemon it will make the meat white, juicy and tender.

A strip of emery cloth tacked to a small square board will be found useful for quickly sharpening the carving knife.

Be sure to iron garments with the straight of the goods and thus prevent stretching of the bias seams.

All woodwork and furniture to be treated to a coat of white enamel should be sandpapered first, that a streaked effect may be prevented.

If you have splashed ink on a mahogany desk try this: Dilute half a teaspoonful of oil of vitriol with a tablespoonful or more of water and apply with a feather or soft brush. Then wipe the spot with a damp cloth after the stain has been taken out.

Dishcloths are often sadly neglected. They should be kept scrupulously clean, and in order that they may be so they should be washed out carefully with soap and well rinsed each time they have been used. After this has been done they may be hung in the air to dry. Some people, however, like to have a stone jar containing a solution of soda by the sink and to keep the dishcloths in it when not in use.

To prevent any shade of blue from fading, soak for two hours in a pail of water to which one ounce of sugar of lead has been added. Then be sure to dry well before washing and ironing.

Sew small brass rings to the corners of the curtains where they touch the floor. Next screw small brass hooks to the window frames. The curtains can then be fastened high up from the floor, on the days the room is "turned out" for sweeping, without the use of pins, which often cause damage to draperies as well as to fingers.

The Middletown Transcript

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING

—AT—

Middletown, New Castle County, Delaware

—BY—

T. S. FOURACRE.

LONG DISTANCE 'PHONE NO. 37.

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MIDDLETOWN, DEL., SEP. 17, 1910

KILKENNY-CAT HARMONY

Our Democratic brethren at Dover had a long and acrimonious struggle in evolving that wonderful platform of theirs, and in choosing their candidates.

Now THE TRANSCRIPT is not seeking to figure in any ill-omed role of a prophet of evil, nor is "the wish father to the thought" when it ventures the Cassandra warning that something like a Kilkenny cat love feast is brewing for that knifing by the New Castle County delegates, of Mr. William Saulsbury—the best man named by the party for Congressional honors—because, forsooth, he was too "dry," to suit the sacred "Liquor Interests" of Wilmington. And what so accentuates the wrath of the Kent Co. Democrats, that unlike Tam O'Shanter's wife's it will need no "nursing to keep it warm," is the fact that by all fair rules of division of party honors, the nomination rightfully belonged to Kent which has not for ten long years had the chance to vote for a son of hers for Representative. And to have their "noblest Roman of them all" offered up as a victim to appease the sordid anger of the brewers of Wilmington—that was a bitter dose to swallow, and one which peradventure, will not sit well on the stomachs of the voters who will think it over between now and November.

The Evening Journal declares there is no semblance of anything like enthusiasm in Wilmington, over the ticket named after this long wrangle at Dover. "There is no tossing of hats or hurrahs, and the impression is that lack of leadership has greatly handicapped the party." Again, in confirmation of the views above expressed by THE TRANSCRIPT, *The Journal* asserts that the nomination of R. C. White, of Georgetown, for Congress, "has created no great interest locally, and those who seem to be exulting the most are the 'wet' men who dominated the convention, and slapped Kent County in the face because it put forward William Saulsbury, a 'dry' man who had been an anti-license leader in Kent."

A certain well known Democrat deploring the party's total want of leaders at this moment says the senatorial bee is buzzing in the bonnets of all their leaders and they can think of nothing else. Well, they will have abundant leisure to do so after November next.

"THE ECHO"

A Lilliputian journal styling itself *The Echo*, "published weekly by the students of the Colored College" at Dover, has on several occasions appeared upon THE TRANSCRIPT exchange table.

Fresh from a second reading of that marvelous account of a yet more marvelous career, "Up from Slavery," by Booker T. Washington, which recites how by his own self-help that black slave rose from out the ignorance and poverty in which, dog-like he was kennelled, to a pitch of world-wide distinction, to become not only an inspiration for his own race, but a real power both in the Southland of his birth and in the Nation at large—we say, that fresh from the recital of so superb an accomplishment, is it any wonder that the feeble performance of these colored youths as presented in their own little paper, should awaken feelings of disappointment even in one not at all inclined to be critical upon humble first efforts?

Boys, get a hump on yourselves. Start an editorial column if its only three "sticks" long and fill it with your own ideas—something for yourselves and out of yourselves; and do this in your paper generally.

Save a few personals, the two copies we have seen were scissors and paste-pot affairs. True, a short extract was given from a letter of Mr. H. S. Pitts, a former editor, speaking in right manly condemnation of that disgrace to both races, the Reno prizefight. Why not have given the whole letter—superior original matter—rather than the mere selected reading?

Again we say "Do some thinking for yourselves, though never so simple." You are too much like your name, which is not a happy one. There is a scant market for "echoes" in this 20th century world of ours. How would "The Colored Student" do for a name? Success to "The Colored Student", or, if you will have it so, to *The Echo*.

TAR NOT WHITEWASH FOR "BALLY"

That Ballinger whitewash scheme of Chairman Nelson et al. has gone awry. The tar-bucket crowd have gotten the upper hand and poor Bally now shows in his true Ethopian color as the be-smutted, be-tarred traitor hireling of the Predatory Trusts, seeking in the cabinet of President Taft, Judas-like, to betray into the hands of his masters the people's cause of Conservation. He may sputter and swear to his own angelic whiteness and the President may deem him purer than driven snow—but for all that the tar coat brand is plastered all over him thick, and already the country at the polls in fifteen states from California to Maine, are saying "Amen! and Amen!"

DELAWARE ROADS COMPLIMENTED

A Mr. Scott, for 20 years engaged in road building in the West and who has also made miles of city streets, had occasion recently to drive his auto over several of our new roads—the Odessa, Warwick, etc., and was greatly pleased at their character. "Why," said he, "we don't build as good roads as these out West. Your state is to be congratulated upon having such fine, well made roads." True, we pay some $1500.00 a mile more than they do in the West, but then the prairie grades are easier than ours.

AN OLD LIE NAILED

Certain individuals to further their own ends have been circulating stories about the ownership of THE TRANSCRIPT. I take this occasion to inform them and the public that no one other than myself has a dollar's worth of interest therein; that it is paid for, prosperous and increasing in circulation; and finally, that for its editorial and other management no one but myself is responsible.

T. S. FOURACRE.

"Even the young partridges down in Sussex seemed all to have come from under cover and united in one grand concert chirping:

"Bob White! Bob White!"

—*State News.*

Does the *State News* intimate herein that in that harmonious (?) Convention of theirs at Dover, the Sussex wildfowl turned out and were counted for their namesake "Bob White?" But it will take something more than bird chirps to send this particular "Bob White" to Congress.

[Communicated.]

Georgetown Gets Its Rights

"Because shifting trains lying across the main streets of Georgetown have impeded travel and several times placed lives in danger, the superintendent of the Delaware divison of the Pennsylvania Railroad has notified Town Council that hereafter trains will not be allowed to shift across main street.—EX."

MR. EDITOR:—Your readers will observe that when a Town Council like that of Georgetown vigorously protests against the usurpations of the Pennsylvania Railroad "interfering with the comfort and safety of its citizens," its Superintendent "sits up and takes notice," and promptly notifies the Town Council, courageous enough to fight for its rights, that the abuse will be corrected. But for spineless, mollycoddle Town Boards afraid to venture even a timid remonstrance against the long continued, crying outrages of an obstruction from 15 minutes to a whole hour of our Main street and the chief artery of our trade and travel; against needlessly long, frequent and continuous whistle shriekings at all hours of the day and night, that frighten horses, annoy the sick and make sleep an impossibility for many within two blocks of the railroad; against the scandal of an open, dust and rain swept "Pneumonia Waiting Shed" as your paper has called it, and a dangerous condition of the railroad platform:—for a milk and water Town Council too, lazy or too cowardly to utter a word of honest protest on behalf of its constituents against all these and other long endured outrages, the railroad company has nothing but the contempt which finds its appropriate expression in a refusal to remedy the abuses though private complaints be never so loud and numerous.

We wonder if one of these bold members of the Georgetown Council, could be induced to come to Middletown, and try if he could coach a little public spirit and courage into our Council? Mr. Editor, I will chip in to pay the cost. Hopeless job, though, I reckon! H. C.

FIRE INSURANCE

Town roperty, Farm Buildings, and Stock

TORNADO INSURANCE

☞Insure now against damage from wind storms

Life and Accident Insurance

GEORGE D. KELLEY,
Middletown, Del

Appathy Over Nomination

"If there is any enthusiasm over the ticket nominated by the Democratic State convention of Tuesday it is difficult to find among Wilmington Democrats. It is as remote as enthusiasm over the $20,000 paid recently by Council for the Ford playground. "There is no tossing of hats or "hurrah" among Wilmington Democrats over the ticket, and the impression is that lack of leadership in the Dover convention has greatly handicapped the party in a most important respect.

"The nomination of Robert C. White, of Georgetown, for Congress has created no great interest locally, and those who seem to be exulting the most are the "wet" men who dominated the convention, slapped Kent county in the face because it put forward William Saulsbury, a "dry" candidate for Congress and then proceeded to nominate Mr. White, a "wet" candidate. The ignoring of Kent's claim for a Congressional nominee, which it has not had for ten years, and the vengeance wreaked by the "wet" delegates upon Mr. Saulsbury because he had been the anti-license leader in Kent, has left a bad feeling down the State which it is feared will manifest itself at the election.

"If there ever was a time when the Democratic party needed a few leaders to step in and take command of the situation for the good of the party it was at Dover on Tuesday," said a well known Democrat, in speaking of the convention. All the leaders, however, seem to be senatorial candidates and fear to do anything to jeopardize their standing for that office. I never saw so many Democrats who have their eyes on the senatorship and nothing else."—*Evening Journal.*

1910 TIME TABLE 1910

The Iron
STEAMER CLIO
Captain H. V. Woodall
WILL LEAVE
Odessa for Philadelphia
AND RETURN FROM
Pier 8 North Wharves, Phila.
AS PER TIME TABLE:

ODESSA	SEPTEMBER	PHILA
Thursday, 1,	6.30pm	Friday, 2, 4.00pm
Monday, 5,	11.00am	Tuesday, 6, 6.00pm
Thursday, 8,	12.30pm	Friday, 9, 7.30pm
Monday, 12,	2.00pm	Tuesday, 13, 12noon
Thursday, 15,	5.00pm	Friday, 16, 3.00pm
Monday, 19,	7.30pm	Tuesday, 20, 5.30pm
Thursday, 22,	11.30am	Friday, 23, 7.30pm
Monday, 26,	2.00pm	Tuesday, 27, 12.30pm
Thursday, 29,	5.00pm	Friday, 30, 3.00pm

☞Steamer will leave Port Penn 1¼ hours later than Odessa time.
Grain, Fruit and Stock Freighted at Reasonable Rates.
☞Attention given to the Careful Handling and Prompt Delivery of all consignments.
☞For information in regard to Freights, apply to
F. B. WATKINS, Manager
Odessa, Delaware
WILLIAM W. ROSE, Purser

Men's and Young Men's Stylish Summer Suits

Our Men's Suits cannot be surpassed in fit, fabric and all round excellence.
Real money-saving inducements that you can't afford to miss.
Do not hesitate in ordering. We guarantee to please you.
Every suit bears our guarantee of complete satisfaction or no sale.
Rent as point of style and you'll find our terms will please you.
Before you buy your suit for summer write us and send your size.
You'll receive our easy terms in the next mail, and you'll have the opportunity of buying at lowest prices.
Men are learning the real advantages of buying their clothing here.
All garments strictly hand tailored and linings are fully guaranteed.
If you really want to see the real money-saving inducements we offer
If on send you a suit on approval. Send us $2 cash with order and we'll send you this suit at $12

Ogden-Howard Co.,
Fifth and King Sts.
Wilmington, Del.

FOR SALE

Our Harness and Collar Factory, with an established trade. Buildings are suitable for shoe factory, shirt factory, or sash, door and blind factory, with ample grounds for lumber yard.
J. C. PARKER & SON Co.,
Middletown, Del.

DO YOU WANT TO
BUY A FARM
of 217 Acres
For $5000.00

Buildings insured for $3375.00 and in good condition. Terms $2000.00 cash. Balance at 5 per cent. This is easy. This farm was appraised in settlement of estate at $8600.00, and is located in a good section of the country, about eleven miles from Middletown and 8 miles from a good town. Apply to
E. H. BECK,
Middletown, Del

HAVE YOUR
Shoes Repaired
AT
M. DECKTER'S

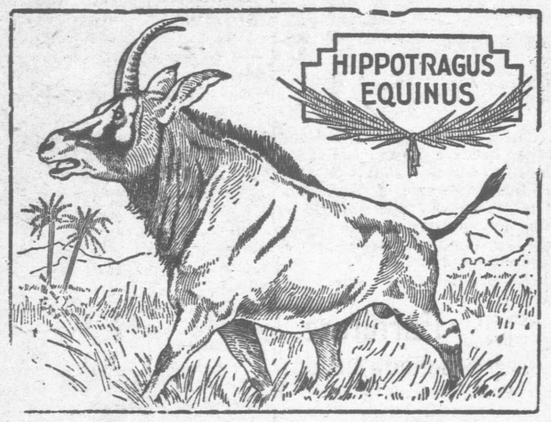
The best work for less money and done while you wait. I have moved on Broad Street next door to *The New Era*, in Dr. Vaughan's old office.

Men's Soles and Heels 75c
Ladies' Soles and Heels 65c

M. DECKTER
MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

FIRST TIME HERE!
THE MIGHTY
HAAG SHOWS
At Middletown, Del.
MONDAY, SEPT. 20th
Afternoon and Night
Under the New Waterproof Tents

See Mons Di Pauhlam
The human bird and his aeroplane, The Metor



See the racing camels, the somersault elephants, the Tan Aiki Troupe of Japs; The Millers, the pier of all rider.

See that Mighty, Monstrous, Massive, Marvelous, Magnificent Parade
$100,000 Spent in Parad Features

9th Cut Price Sale
FOR SATURDAY
Middletown Market
Corner Main and Broad Streets,
Middletown, - Delaware
Phone No. 117A

What does the Middletown Market do for you?
1st.—You are saving money by buying in the Middletown Market.
2d.—Everything that is bought here is guaranteed by the "Pure Food Law, because everything is kept clean and the best qualities.
3d.—Everything that is bought here is guaranteed. If you don't like it bring it back and get your money.
4th.—As low as you are buying our goods during the week, yet Saturday you are getting cut prices on the most of the goods.
5th.—The principle thing is that the Middletown Market is under good management.
6th.—Come here and see what you will get here this Saturday, September 10th, 1910, from 6 A. M. till 9.30 P. M.

Food and other products are lowest only at the Middletown Market.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Champion Flour	50c bag	40c bag
Gold Medal Flour	50c bag	45c bag
Economy Flour	45c bag	38c bag
White Rose Flour	35c bag	30c bag
Gilt Edge Flour	35c bag	30c bag
Our Special Coffee	35c lb.	20c lb.

And several other articles will be on sale.

We are handling beef of the best quality and at the lowest prices.
Round steak, rib steak, sirloin steak, roast and stewing meats of all kinds, best quality and low prices.

Best Pure Lard	19c lb.	17c lb.
Compound Lard	15c lb.	13c lb.
Sugar Cured Sliced Ham	25c lb.	21c lb.
Picnic Hams	16c lb.	15c lb.
Side Meat	19c lb.	17c lb.
Wilmington Provision Co.'s best Boiled Ham	35c lb.	31c lb.
Pork Chops	20c lb.	18c lb.

All kinds of Smoked meats at the lowest prices.
Brooms are cheap only at the Middletown Market.
Large number of water melons at lowest prices.
Brooms 25c, 30c and 35c.
Only for Saturday.
Tin Buckets or Pails.—1 quart 4c; 2 quarts 6c; 3 quarts 8c.
Special sale of Potatoes, 2ds, 15c basket.
Gasoline - - 16c 14c gal.
Call and see what we are selling and leave an order. Orders are taken and delivered by telephone or personally.

Middletown Market
H. DEKTOR, Prop.
Broad and Main Sts. Middletown

SCHOOL TIME IS HERE!

School starts next week and that means that the children must be outfitted with shoes, clothes and school supplies. Naturally you will look for the place where you can get the best goods for the least money, and those that come here will have found that place.

Children's School Shoes

Every pair of our shoes are guaranteed to give satisfaction. If your boy is hard on shoes get him a pair of our factory line at $1.75 and $2.00. Most boys outgrow them before they wear them out. Our Security Shoes at $2.00 in button or lace gunmetal is very dressy and gives excellent wear. Then there are $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 shoes which look good and wear good.
Nice looking and good wearing shoes for girls from $1.00 up to $2.00.
Bear in mind that every pair of our shoes are guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Good Clothing at Low Prices

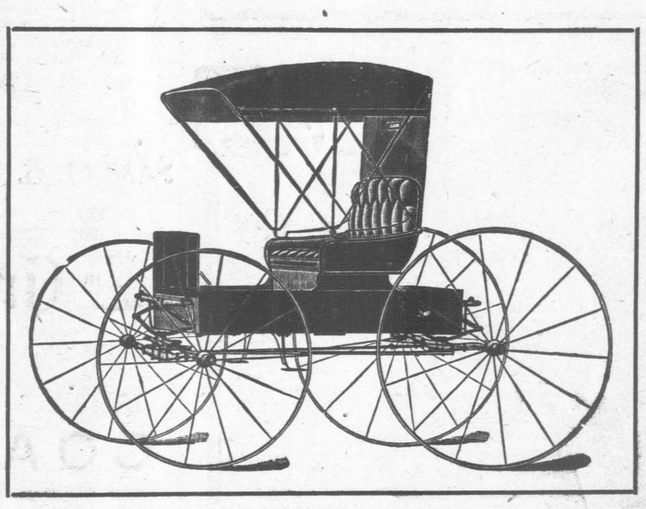
When you get that suit or those pants come here and we will save you money.
Boys' Suits $1.50 up to $10.00.
Boys' Knickerbocker 25c up to $1.50.

Stockings for School

The celebrated Black Cat Hosiery are the best for school wear. Try a pair of these for your boy or girl or ask these who have tried them.
No. 15 Leather stockings for boys, triple knee 25c.
No. 10 Girls' real lisle stockings 25c.
No. 12 In two weights for boys and girls, our most popular seller at 2 pairs for 25c.
A full line of school supplies at low prices. The celebrated Rutland tablet always in stock.

Burstan's Department Store
Broad and Main Streets
Middletown, - - Delaware

J. F. McWhorter & Son
Carriages and Agricultural Implements
Pittsburg and American Wire Fence, etc.



Carriages of all Grades. Our line is better than ever with price just to suit.
J. F. McWHORTER & SON
Middletown, Delaware

PATENTS
PROCURED AND DEFENDED. Send model, drawing or photo. for expert search and free report. Free advice, how to obtain patents, trade marks, copyrights, etc., IN ALL COUNTRIES. *Business direct with Washington saves time, money and often the patent.* Patent and Infringement Practice Exclusively. Write or come to us at 625 Ninth Street, opp. United States Patent Office, WASHINGTON, D. C.
C. A. SNOW & Co.

Ice Cream
FOR ALL
Occasions

Our facilities for manufacturing Ice Cream are unsurpassed and we are in a position to fill orders immediately upon receipt of same.
There is neither necessity or reason in sending your orders to distant points when we can supply you with as good or better Cream than you can possibly buy elsewhere. Anyone familiar with our Ice Cream will vouch for its superior quality.
Whether for family use, for parties, weddings or banquets we can supply all orders with satisfaction in every way. No order is too large or too small. Cream packed in bulk or in bricks—as you wish it. All the standard flavors.
☞Send us your next order.
Middletown Farms,
Middletown, Del.
Pure Dairy Products

M. BANNING
East Main Street Market
Headquarters for Goods at the Right Price

Here are a couple of bargains we have to offer for the next few days.
Ginghams worth 12½ cents yard, while they last will sell at 10 cents yard, don't miss the large variety to select from.
Also a big bargain in rugs, we know its mid-summer but it will pay you to buy now. Notice the price.
Axminster, with wool fringe, 22x36 inches, were 90 cents now 65 cents; 27x54 inches very pretty designs, worth $2.00 now $1.50. Come see them.
We have a special lot of floor oilcloth at 20 cents square yard.
Now here we are with the busy canning season on us, but we are ready to help you out with a line of the best fruit jars and jelly glasses on the market.
Now we can give you the Famous Royal Mason jar at a lower price than ever before. Pints in round or square style, large mouth, at 80c per doz, always have been $1.00. Quarts at 90c, usually $1.25. These jars are perfectly sanitary and self sealing; no risk to run in keeping your fruit in them. We have a supply of jar tops, rubbers, paraffin and sealing wax.
When in need of GOOD COFFEE and TEA, give us a call, for with the many different blends we handle, we feel confident that we can please you with some one brand.
We also wish to call attention to our large line of Fruit and Vegetables fresh every day, and the best the market affords.
Goods delivered from 8 to 12 A. M. and 4 to 6 P. M.

M. BANNING
Phone 60 East Main St.
Middletown, Delaware

The Middletown Transcript

Mails Close as Follows.

Going North—7.25 a. m., 10.05 a.m., 4.05 p.m. p. m. and 8 p. m.
Going South—8.00 a.m., 4.15 p. m., and 9 p.m
For Odessa—7.0 a. m., 8.30 a. m. 11.30 a. m., 4.50 p. m.
For Warwick, Cecilton and Earlville 9.30 a. m. and 4.45 p. m.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., SEP. 17, 1910

LOCAL NEWS

Big corn crop.

Leaves are falling.

The circus next week.

Get your Quilts and Blankets at
A. Fogel.

FOR RENT—House on Main street.
Mrs. G. W. W. Naudain.

FOR SALE—A Chattanooga Double Disk Plow in good order. J. C. Green.

Highest cash prices paid for all kinds of Poultry and Eggs. W. C. Jones.

Rubber tires put on go-carts and small bicycle wheels, at J. H. Emerson's.

Dr. J. Allen Johnson will examine your teeth and give estimate without charge.

All kinds of fresh and Salt Meats and Lard constantly on hand.
W. C. Jones.

Just received a Car Load No. 2 WESTERN RE-CLEANED OATS.
S. B. Foard.

FOR SALE.—A car of No. 1 Western Oats just received.
Phone 5. Jesse L. Shepherd.

FOR RENT.—House on Lake street. Possession given at once. Apply to
Mrs. Joseph C. Jolls.

A special sale of early Fall Walking Hats, also Ostrich Feathers and Willow at a special reduced price at A. Fogel's.

Our Middletown horsemen at Bethlehem and Nazareth, Pa., are capturing racing honors wholesale.

If you need any Ladies, Misses or Children's sweaters, come and see our large assortment. A. Fogel.

For Sale or Rent.—Store and dwelling combined, corner Broad and Lake streets. Possession at once.
William Brockson, Agt.

For Sale.—A good parlor coal stove, in good repair. Also a small wood heater, and china cupboard. Apply to
Mrs. W. H. Stanley.

Gunning accidents now take the place of swimming catastrophe. Sport still insists upon its sacrifical offerings of human life.

Unclaimed Letters—The following list of letters remains unclaimed in the post office for the week ending September 1st: Miss Margie Ritch, Mrs. H. Schroeber, Miss Elitzer A. Scott.

On Saturday, September 17, we will have an early fall opening of silk and felt hats. Will also have a special of Willow and French plumes.
A. Fogel.

FARMERS IMPROVE YOUR LAND. We are now taking orders for HIGH GRADE CARBONATE OF LIME. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Phone 5.
Jesse L. Shepherd.

CEMENT.—The old reliable and *Government-Endorsed* Nazareth Portland. There may be another as good, there is *none better*. Price as low as the lowest. Sold by G. E. Hukill.

After June 1st, the library hours will be as follows: Tuesdays, 7 to 8.30; Friday, 7 to 8.30; Saturdays, 3 to 5 P. M. As usual during the summer, the library will be closed on Tuesday afternoons.

The moon will be full next Sunday September 18th. This will be the Harvest moon, when for several evenings the moon rises near the same hour and if clear the evenings are unusually beautiful.

We now have on hand for sale 3000 good chestnut wire fence posts. Let us have your order and we will reserve the posts for you until you are ready to use them. J. F. McWhorter & Son.

If you want the best flour you can buy, get Pillsbury's Best. If you want a very good flour at a lower price, get Pillsbury's Durum Flour. For sale by Middletown Farms, Inc.

Just received two carloads of Sucrene Feed, which we can sell at a very reasonable price. Part of this is Horse and Mule Feed and part of it Dairy Feed. Let us have your orders.
Middletown Farms, Inc.

A convention of postmasters of Delaware will be held in Wilmington on Friday, September 23d. As this is the annual convention of postmasters and matters of importance are to come up, it is expected there will be a large attendance.

Constantly on hand, *all sizes* of the *Best Veins* and *best prepared Hard Coal*, for Heaters, Ranges and Cook Stoves. Clean and full weight. Prompt delivery at lowest prices. Also *Cord Wood* sawed to stove length, $2.00 for cartload. If you have not been using our coal, try it and be happy. G. E. Hukill.

PREPARE FOR WINTER'S COMFORT by giving your orders now for WILBUR'S CELEBRATED HIGH-GRADE LEHIGH COAL. ALWAYS IN STOCK. Satisfaction guaranteed. FREE FROM DIRT. Cord Wood sawed to fit your stove. Phone 5.
Jesse L. Shepherd.

I am leaving town—going out of business here. Entire stock must be sold at about half price. Don't take my word for it but call and see if these are not real bargains in clothing, hats, and furnishings for men, women and children. I would rather give the people cheap prices than pay it out in freight bills to move the goods. Jos. Hollins
Town Hall Building.

I take pleasure in announcing that I have succeeded in becoming the only representative for the South for M. J. Gornean & Co., well known French Dry Cleaner and Fancy Dyers, of Philadelphia. We are prepared to accept all kinds of work from a Tie to a Handsome Gown. Also all Kinds of Men's Garments, Portiers, Blankets, Curtains [and] etc. We guarantee to give our patrons the highest class work at a moderate price.
John E. Ginn
Middletown, Del.

The members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold a Bake to-day (Saturday,) in the vacant store-room corner Main and Cass Streets. All donations will be gladly received and the members of the Union hope to sell the housekeepers of the town their pies, cakes and biscuit for Sunday. The proceeds from the Bake will be used by the Union in their work for the cause of temperance.

Editors are all the time trying to make better laws, better markets, better roads, better schools, better citizens and better boys and girls. And what kind of a citizen is it who will not take the local paper?

We need in Middletown more co-operation, more realization of the fact that man lives but once in a lifetime and that he might just as well try and help others along while he is living. From a business standpoint, what is good for one man, as a rule, is good for the community. Let's have more get-togetherness in the community.

An enjoyable watermelon party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Daniels, near Mt. Pleasant, on Saturday evening last, about sixty guests were present from Wilmington, New Castle, Kirkwood St. Georges, Odessa, McDonough, Middletown and Mt. Pleasant, Del.; Elkton, Chesapeake City, Cecilton and Earleville, Md.

Mrs. Harry C. Ellison and daughters, Messes Macie and Anna, of near Summit Bridge, met with an accident last Thursday evening. While returning to their home they collided with another team and their carriage was overturned and all of the occupants were thrown out. They were considerably shaken up, but escaped serious injury.

With a week to run, Baker Bros. big corn packing plant at Middletown has broken all previous records for the season, and up to Saturday night had packed 27,000 cases of sugar corn. The season will end about the 20th of the month and it is estimated that the plant will have a total pack of 36,000 cases by that time. The entire pack for last year was 22,000 cases.

At a meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, held this week the following officers were elected; President, Mrs. J. Frank McWhorter; Vice President, Mrs. George Derrickson; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. M. L. Cox; Recording Secretary, Mrs. C. A. Hofecker; Treasurer, Mrs. Charles Derrickson.

A meeting of Bethesda Brotherhood will be held in the M. E. Church, Sunday morning at 9.30 o'clock. Rev. J. A. Arters will conduct the service. The ushers for September will be as follows: Morning services, D. W. Stevens, E. I. Banning, H. B. Jones, J. H. Emerson. Evening services, W. H. Vosbell, Reese L. Darlington, J. J. Northrup and Charles F. Beasten.

WANTED—Cosmopolitan Magazine requires the services of a representative in Middletown to look after subscription renewals and to extend circulation by special methods which have proved unusually successful. Salary and commission. Previous experience desirable but not essential. Whole time or spare time. Address, with references, H. C. Campbell, Cosmopolitan Magazine, 1789 Broadway, New York City.

CIRCUS KING COMING

E. Haag, proprietor of the mighty Haag Shows, which exhibit in Middletown on September 20th, is considered the Circus King below the Mason and Dixon line. He decided in his sixteenth transcontinental tour to come north of the Mason and Dixon line, being the first time the big southern circus has ever been out of its own territory.

The invasion will be watched by jealous eyes by the big northern kings of circusdom, and a big novelty is in store for the northern people as they will have a chance to see the southerner as he really and truly is in all phases of his life, as the show is managed, directed, owned and all departments are peopled by southerners only.

There will be real southern beauties riding blue ribboned Kentucky bred horess; the southern colonel will be in evidence, with his wide brimmed white hat, together with the "yes sah" that has made the southerner famous.

Mr. Haag also claims to have the finest sixteen head of Kentucky mules, which are world wide renowned, and will be of great interest to horsemen of this section. Taking it all in all a great treat is in store for the public wherever the Mighty Haag Shows exhibit.

Local Horses Fine Showing

Bohemia Girl, a Middletown horse, won the Bethlehem, Pa., purse, worth $1,000, for 2.20 trotters, at the closing of the fair meeting, in straight heats. Igo made several ineffectual attempts to beat her to the wire, but was always a length to the bad. Owen O'Neil made quite a showing and trotted a good race.

The Biggs & Peacock combination, of Middletown, took away the bulk of the money hung up at the Labor Day races of the Kensington, Pa., Driving Club at Holmesburg. Brownie B., Archeen and Barnett B. Jr., being the money getters.

Bill William, pacer, by Prince March, was a regular speed find for Thomas Lynch, of Wilmington. Last season he could not pace in 2.50. This year in six weeks training he cut his record to 2.11¼ over a half-mile track.

By giving the horses all they made at the Bethlehem Fair meeting, Mabel C. 2.12½; Ellen Brown, 2.11½; Exall, 2.09½; Bell Orator, 2.14½. The Preacher, 2.12½; Zimmerman, 2.11½; Bill William, 2.11½, were placed in classes that will ruin their winning prospects. Bohemian Girl's time was reduced, from 2.19½ to 2.16¼.

Handsome Ornaments

Our townsman J. F. McWhorter has alongside his curb, on Crawford Street, a number of thrifty and handsome "umbrella" trees brought by him from Cape Charles, Va. These young trees are already nearly 10 feet high, and make the most beautiful showing in the way of arboreal ornamentation of anything in the whole town. In every way shapely plants, with their graceful, umbrella-like foliage, they well deserve their name. They have grown famously this spring and summer and give every promise of making trees that will be worth coming to town to see.

Watermelon Social

Blackbird, Del., Sept. 15th.—Miss Perla Rausch gave a watermelon social last Wednesday evening. The evening was pleasantly spent in playing games and music. Those present were: Misses Elma Green, Edna Wilson, Reba Lippincott, Zilla Johnson, Edith Heniold, Maggie Marsel, Perla Rausch, Florence Heniold. Messrs Roydon Green, Harvey Lurty, Fred Alfree, Albert Green, Enoch Lurty, Corbet Rausch, David Green.

PERSONALS

Miss Anna Denny is visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

Miss Miriam Berkman has returned from Philadelphia.

Mrs. C. J. Freeman is visiting relatives in Hackeneack, N. J.

Miss Rebecca Collins is a student at Friends School, in Wilmington.

Miss Leah Berkman has returned home after spending a month in Philadelphia.

Little Miss Caroline Fouracre is spending sometime with relatives in Wilmington.

Mr. Joseph Craddock, of the Quaker City, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kates.

Mrs. Charles Derrickson entertained her sister, Miss Cora Warren, the first of the week.

Mr. M. N. Willits and daughter, Miss Laura, spent Wednesday with friends at Marshallton.

Mrs. J. C. Parker returned home last Saturday after a two weeks stay at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Fred Brady and children are guests of her sister, Mrs. George Embree, at West Chester, Pa.

Mr. John Henry Petherbridge, of Philadelphia, spent last Sunday with Mr. A. G. Cox and family.

Mr. Jno T. Johnston of near Newark, spent several days with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Beasten.

Mrs. J. B. Messick was the guest of her son, Dr. and Mrs. Victor G. Messick in Smyrna on Tuesday.

Miss Helen Blackiston, of Virginia, is spending several days as the guest of Miss Mary Nowland.

Mrs. M. A. Hall, of Philadelphia, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. F. H. Moore, at the Manse.

Mrs. Charles Howell LeFevre and little daughter, of Smyrna, visited Mrs. John C. Stites part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Green and little son, of Philadelphia, are the guests of his mother, Mrs. Lucy Green.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank McWhorter returned home last Saturday, after spending two months at Ocean View, Va.

Mrs. Lottie Reynolds, of near Newark, spent part of this week at the home of Mrs. I. S. Valandingham on East Main street.

Miss Margaret P. Beasten has returned to her home here after a visit at the home of her nephew, E. R. Cochran, Jr., in Wilmington.

Miss Mary Neff of Middletown, and her friend Miss Herrimann of Wilmington, were entertained Friday by Miss Edith Ginn of the "Levels."

Mr. J. Frank Davis representing the Jas. T. Mullin & Son clothing store, of Wilmington, was in town Friday, and paid our office a brief call.

Miss Mary Lewis spent last Sunday in Wilmington, the guest of Miss Bernice Metten, before returning to her school in New Jersey, on Monday.

Mrs. E. J. Penington and Mrs. A. G. Penington were in Wilmington last week, guests at the home of their brother, Mr. T. A. Burnham and wife.

Miss Matilda Herrimann of the Delaware Hospital Training School for nurses, has been spending the past ten days as the guest of Miss Mary Neff.

Mrs. Frank Davis and sons have returned home after a month's stay at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Vandegrift, in Odessa.

Mrs. Mary E. Jones and Paul Jones, of New York; and Mr. and Mrs. George Milnor, of Harrisburg, Pa., were guests of Mr. Joshua Clayton on Wednesday.

Mr. Thomas J. Jones and wife, formerly of this place but for a long time residents in California, visited the town on Tuesday and were guests of Miss Bessie Anderson.

The Rev. H. E. Ryerson Rector of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Cross North East Penna, visited the Rev. P. L. Donaghay Rector of St. Annes several days this week. Mr. Ryerson is supplying St. Anrews Wilmington during his vacation.

Mrs. Joshua M. Arthurs, of Kenton, is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. B. Burris, as will her two daughters, Misses Sylvia and Susie Arthurs on their returns from Philadelphia, where they and Mrs. Virdin have been spending a few days shopping and visiting.

Our young friend, Mr. Douglas Lockwood has again been heard from. He is now in Palo Alto, Cal., where he is a visitor at the home of Mr. Hamilton Morton, well known to many of our residents here. Douglas will soon sail for Honolulu, to join his parents.

Mr. C. E. Foster, son of Mr. Caleb Foster many years ago a resident here by removal from Odessa, visited Middletown and Odessa on Friday to see again the scenes of his boyhood. Mr. Foster has been for 30 years a conductor on the P. R. R. between Philadelphia and Baltimore.

The Transcript is glad to chronicle the fact that Mrs. Martha Adkins whose residence is on Crawford Street, and who has been very ill for several weeks, is much better, and that strong hopes are entertained for her complete recovery. Since setting up the above personal we are sorry to be told that Mrs. Adkins has had a bad relapse.

CLUBBING OUR NEW CHIEF

Howard Burge, Sergeant of the 26th police station in the city of Philadelphia, an old friend of our new Chief of police, Mr. H. H. Hilyard, presented him last Wednesday with a handsome "night stick" of the police regulation style made expressly for the purpose out of a piece of locust cut on the farm of Mr. Daniel Corbit, of Odessa. For all its ornamental turning and silk rope 'handle guard and tassel,' there is lots of headache in that same polished policeman's club for evil-doers who may need caressing with it. The Transcript extends its best wishes to the Chief in his new office, and trusts he may long and worthily wear his new weapon.

CURRENT PRICES

MIDDLETOWN GRAIN MARKET
CORRECTED WEEKLY BY S. B. FOARD.

Wheat—No. 1	.95	Corn—	
No. 2		Yellow, shelled	67
Timothy Seed	$5.00	" cob	67
Clover Seed	,10	Oats	65

MIDDLETOWN PRODUCE MARKET
CORRECTED WEEKLY BY W. T. CONNELLEE

Eggs, per doz	26@28
Country Butter, per lb	29@36
Creamery Butter, per lb	39
Lard, per lb	16@20
Live Chickens, per lb	15@18
Potatoes	35@40

CARBON DISULFID EXPLODES

Burning an Aged Farmer and Destroying His Carriage

A most lamentable casualty happened Tuesday afternoon at the Forest cemetery near this town, which resulted in the death of an old and highly esteemed citizen—Mr. Charles Mullen.

He was riding home in his side-bar buggy and carrying three one gallon cans filled with carbon disulfid, a very inflammable and extremely volatile as well as explosive fluid, which he intended to use to kill the weevil in his wheat.

It was reported that his mare was scared by an auto, but this is no doubt an error as the animal was probably frightened by the explosion and the fire which followed it. A spectator who was some distance away says that he heard a loud report and saw a big cloud of smoke or dust in the road, but thought nothing of it.

The flagman at the Frogtown crossing saw the occurrence, but being unable at that moment to leave by reason of a train being about to pass, called to a colored man at work in the cemetery, who seeing the carriage and its occupant enveloped in flames, ran to help. Stopping the frightened mare, he at once turned to aid the unfortunate victim of the explosion, Mr. Mullen whom he says he found hanging half unconscious across the dashboard with nearly all his clothing burned from his body.

An automobile happening along, it was rushed into town to fetch Dr. Lewis to the suffering man's side. The doctor did all possible to relieve the distress and pain of his patient, and had him at once taken to his own home, where, despite every effort of medical skill to save him, the unhappy man died about 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, without sufficiently regaining consciousness to give an intelligent account of just how the sad affair came about.

The flames consumed the entire vehicle except the running gear, even to scorching the hard wood side bars very badly. The mare was not injured, except that her tail was slightly scorched.

The Transcript scribe examined the cans in which the fiery liquid had been contained, and found them all badly rusted one in particular so much corroded as no doubt to have been leaking considerably.

It is thought that Mr. Mullen was either smoking his pipe, or had lighted a match to do so, and in this manner ignited the volatile fumes from this deadly substance.

It is said that he was cautioned not to smoke or bring any fire near his cans. What lends probability to the theory that the explosion was caused by his smoking is the fact that his pipe was afterwards found in the carriage. But the real cause of this sad event, was the leaking of the cans. Farmers and others cannot be too careful in handling this liquid, which is not only dangerous by reason of its inflammatory and explosive character, but because its fumes are also deadly.

Mr. Mullen, was by birth an Irishman, and a very devout member of the Catholic Church of this place and leaves a wife, four sons and two daughters surviving him. Three of his sons are young farmers living near Middletown and the fourth son with his father was very successfully conducting the Bowman farm near Mt. Pleasant. The Transcript and the entire neighborhood extend their sympathies to the family in their sad loss. Mr. Mullen who was 73 years old, was greatly respected by the entire community in which for many years he had lived. The funeral services were held yesterday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church of Middletown and Father Crawley conducted the services. The remains were interred in the St. Francis Xavier Catholic cemetery near Warwick Maryland.

Pencader Church Anniversary

Pencader Presbyterin Church at Glasgow, will celebrate publicly its two hundredth anniversary on Sunday, September 18. At the morning services at 10:30, the speaker will be Rev. Dr. Roberts, of Philadelphia, ex-moderator of the National Presbyterian General Assembly. At the afternoon services, at 2:30 o'clock, the the speaker will be Rev. Dubois Morris, of China, this service being in honor of Pencader's Woman's Missionary Society, which is ninety-seven years old, and one of the oldest in the United States. There will be a picnic luncheon between the services, every body bringing their own, but the church ladies will serve coffee and tea to those who wish. There is to be no evening service. Besides the speakers named, it is expected that Rev. Drs. Rowan, McElmoyle, Gilfillan, Milligan and Alexander Alison will take part. George A. Blake, Esq., of Elkton, is the appointee of the Presbytery of New Castle, to be present and deliver the congratulatory message from the Presbytery.

On account of these anniversay services, there will be no service at the Elkton Presbyterian Church Sunday morning.

Pastors Returned

All the absent clergymen have returned from their vacations. The pastor of the Bethesda M. E. Church. Rev. Vaughan S. Collins who has been spending some weeks recuperating at Rehoboth after his severe illness and the operation necessitated by it at the Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia, will hold services in his church next Sunday morning, the 18th. The members are earnestly requested to be largely in attendance to greet him.

Rev. W. H. Hutchins is also back from his thee months sojourn in Tilton, New Hampshire. The Transcript regrets to learn that while returning from a funeral at that place, his horse stumbled and threw him over the dashboard, causing a fracture of the left wrist and otherwise severely injuring him. Consequent upon these injuries he was under the doctor's hands for several weeks.

The Rev. J. A. Arters has been acting pastor during the absence of the above gentlemen and has very acceptably filled the Methodist pulpit,

Middletown is fortunate in having so large a crops as six able and congenial gentlemen to serve it in the capacity of ministers of the gospel.

Low Fares to the West

Pennsylvania Railroad. Tickets to Rocky Mountains, Pacific Coast, Western Canada, Mexico and Southwestern points on sale September 14 to October 14, inclusive, at *reduced fares*. Consult nearest Ticket Agent, or H. Hasson, Jr., D. P. A., Baltimore, Md.

BIG BAKE AND BAZAR

Middletown Ladies' Appeals on Behalf of Sweet Charity

The ladies of Middletown are going to hold a Bake and Bazar on September 24th in the building on the corner of Cass and Main Streets, lately occupied by the Misses Spurgeon as a millinery store. The affair is for the benefit of a very worthy and unfortunate lad formerly a resident in this place, who is now battling for life against the dread "White Plague," in the White House Sanitarium near Philadelphia.

It is a pitifully sad case wherein this mere boy was so suddenly stricken down, and the ladies of our town feel sure that the tenderhearted citizens of Middletown, men, women, and children too, will respond with such heartiness to the appeals of these ladies that a goodly fund will be raised for this praiseworthy enterprise.

Time serves to name but one of the long list of good things that will be on the bill of fare to cheer the "inner man"—woman and child—gennine Maryland chicken-salad from the deft hand of an expert! Then at the Bazar, will be no end of pretty and useful things for sale. The Transcript trusts that for so piteously worthy a cause, the warm-hearted public, heretofore always so kindly responsive to like appeals, will turn out en masse and eat till threatened with an indigestion, which, in so good a cause, will surely not ensue.

Both Bake and Bazar will open at 10 A. M. and continue till 5 P. M.

CHESAPEAKE CITY

Miss Mae Davidson is the guest of Philadelphia relatives.

Dr. Harry Cleaver, of Wilmington, spent Sunday in town.

The day boats stopped running (Friday) after a very good season.

Mr. George W. Vaughn was a Wilmington visitor this week.

Mr. Thomas Price, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with his family here.

The stork made a stop at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wash. Lake and left a little son.

Miss Gladys Banks was a recent visitor at the home of Miss Mildred Davis in Philadelphia.

Misses Annie, Margaret and Bennett Johnson, of Philadelphia, are spending a few days in town.

Mr. George B. McKeown one of our our Past Year graduates, entered Delaware College this week.

Mr. Joshua Clayton, Jr. of Middletown was the guest of his daughter Mrs. J. Groom Steele on Sunday.

Mr. Clifford Dale and Miss Julia Beaston were the guests of her sister, Miss Nellie B. Reed this week.

Mr. James Layman Vaughn left on Thursday for Ithica, N. Y., where he will resume his Law Course studies at Cornell University.

The engagment of Mr. Adolph Thomas, of Newark, Del., to Miss Marie Byres, has been announced, Miss Byres is one of our attractive and accomplished young ladies.

TOWNSEND

Townsend Public school opened Monday.

Mrs. George Stout spent Tuesday in Wilmington.

Horace P. VanDyke, of near Smyrna, was in town on Tuesday.

Mrs. Philip Money spent several days in Philadelphia, last week.

Miss Beardsley, of Lincoln City, visited Lemuel Shockley last week.

Mr. Lloyd Knotts, of New Port, spent Sunday with his parents here.

The Ladies Aid Society met at Mrs. John Atwell's Tuesday evening.

Samuel Townsend, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with his sister Mrs. Walter Gill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beardsley visited John Collins and family near Smyrna, on Sunday.

Mr. L. R. Nelson, of Washington, D. C., has been spending some time with Mr. Chas. Cannon and family.

Andrew C. P. Reynolds, wife and daughter, of Galt, Md., spent Sunday with his parents, William P. Reynolds.

Mrs. W. Collins, Mrs. Rise and Mrs. Dan Collins, of Wilmington, are spending some-time with John Townsend and family.

BLACKBIRD

Mr. A. M. Mackey, of Newark visited friend's here last week.

Mr. William H. Fenemore, spent Monday in Wilmington.

Mr. Charles Beith spent several days with friends near Sunberry, Pa., last week.

Mr. Irving Brockson, of Middletown, visited his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brockson last week.

Mrs. Barbara Beith, and son John, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Annie Tibbons, at Fleming's Landing.

Miss Zella Johnson, spent last week with her cousin, Miss Perla Rausch, near Blackbird Station.

Mr. W. D. Corington, of Centerville, Md., visited his aunt, Mrs. J. J. Marker near Townsend, last week.

Mr. Y. Harry Gibbons, and daughter Elizabeth, and mother Mrs. Sarah E. Hobson, and Mrs. William Fenemore, spent Sunday with Mrs. Anna Gibbons, at Fleming's Landing.

Our Epworth League service will be lead to-morrow (Sunday) evening by Mrs. J. E. Brockson, The Topic being: "Bible Study Rally Day, Two ways of reading the Bible and their results."

Concrete Silo

Townsend, Sept. 15th, 1910.—Cement silos are becoming popular on account of their durability. Mr. Robert C. Beardsley who is a popular and progressive farmer of this section has just finished building a concrete silo on his farm near town and many farmers go to the Beardsley farm almost daily to see the up-to-date structure. The silo is 24 feet in height, walls 8 inches thick and re-inforced with barbed wire running both ways. The diameter from inside walls is 10 feet and the roof is also of concrete. The entire silo is of concrete with the exception of the rafters which are of oak. A few days ago Mr. Beardsley had some photographs made of the structure to give to his friends.

REPUBLICANS NAME TIGKET

Selecions Made on Saturday Give Satisfaction

Republican primaries on Saturday were featured by a large vote and keen interest due to the numerous contests, and this ticket was nominated:

Ticket

Sheriff—James Logne.
Coroner—James T. Chandler.
Clerk of Orphans' Court and Register in Chancery—Joseph C. Jolls.
Register of Wills—Francis M. Walker.
Recorder of Deeds—A. V. L. George.

Senators

First district—Charles R. Miller.
Third district—Frank P. Ewing, unopposed.
Fifth district—L. Frank Ellison.
Seventh district—Richard Hodgson, unopposed.

Representatives

First district—Granville P. Alexander, unopposed.
Second district—Harry T. Gillis.
Third district—Alfred B. Moore.
Fourth district—Dr. Joseph W. Bastian, unopposed.
Fifth district—George E. Groves.

Rural New Castle

Sixth district—John T. Talley, unopposed.
Seventh district—Henry C. White, unopposed.
Eighth district—Richard G. Buckingham, unopposed.
Ninth district—Charles P. Dickey.
Tenth district—John M, Wilson, unopposed.
Eleventh district—Everett C. Johnson.
Twelfth district—William Anderson, unopposed.
Thirteenth district—Frank R. Poole, unopposed.
Fourteenth district—Purnell S. Daniels, unopposed.
Fifteenth district—Samuel C. Derrickson, unopposed.

The unofficial majorities or pluralities figured on the canvass sheets kept at Republican headquarters on Saturday night are as follows:

For Sheriff—Walter S. Burris, 3,246; James Logue, 5,060; Joseph E. Martin, 1,084; James E. Megilligan, 1,026; Logue's plurality, 1,714.

For Coroner—James H. Calloway, 550; James T. Chandler, 3,856; Charles H. Crawford, 3,159; Alexander Guthrie, 1,431; Jacob B. Smith, 1,308. Chandler's plurality, 697.

For Register of Wills—Isaac R. Brown, 4,352; Henry Thompson, 823; Francis M. Walker, 5,188. Walker's plurality, 836.

For Recorder of Deeds—Irvin L. Ball, 1,004; William Chandler, 2,148; A. V. Lesley George, 6,952. George's plurality, 4,804.

For Clerk of the Orphan's Court and Register in Chancery—David P. Hutchinson, 4,569; Joseph C. Jolls, 5,608 Jolls' majority, 1,039.

The returns show that a total of 10,416 ballots were cast, which shows that Republicans were out in force to rally to the support of their favorite candidates.

The leaders feel pleased with the ticket nominated and consider that it is one which commends itself to the voters of the whole county.

Among the Republicans generally the ticket named on Saturday is regarded as strong and one that will appeal to the voters generally on election day. While there were disappointments, the defeated candidates have accepted the result philosophically and the only discordant note comes from the Second Representative district. While Colonel Ainscow was defeated by 854 majority, he is greatly dissatisfied and alleges that there was fraud and that "the whole thing was cut and dried weeks ahead."

James Logue, the nominee for sheriff, is a well known Republican of the Ninth ward and a contractor engaged in building and grading work. He served as a member of the Levy Court with an excellent record and it is expected that he will prove a big vote-getter on election day, because of his extensive acquaintance.

Francis M. Walker, who was nominated for register of wills, is a lawyer and the present incumbent, and has made a very capable official. This had a great deal to do with his victory. He was opposed by Isaac R. Brown, who made a good run. Mr. Walker lives in Mill Creek hundred.

A. V. Leeley George, who led the ticket with a majority of 3,596 over all his oppoinents for recorder of deeds, is the present deputy recorder of deeds, made a very capable official as deputy to Recorder Billany. His popularity is attested by his big majority.

James T. Chandler, who was nominated for coroner, is a well known undertaker and at present is deputy coroner. He is active in many secret societies and has a large following of personal friends. Mr. Chandler is well fitted for the office and has a morgue and all facilities for the work at his establishment.

Joseph C. Jolls, the nominee for register in chancery is a resident of St. Georges hundred and has served two four-year terms as register. He has made an excellent official, and many Democratic lawyers, and all of the Republican lawyers were working in his behalf for a renomination.

We have a few more wash suits left. $5.00 suits at $2.00. Don't wait until they are sold and then come and ask for them. A. Fogel.

THE RURAL CARRIERS

The semi-annual convention of the Delaware State Rural Letter Carrier's Association was held at Seaford, Monday morning and afternoon, in Odd Fellows' Hall. The meetings were presided over by W. Harry Brown, of Seaford, who is president of the association.

Interesting addresses were delivered by Walter Ford, of Smyrna, corresponding secretary of the association, and by Warren T. Moore, of Harrington, an ex-president. The men throughout their talks urged the members to labor for the upbuilding of the organization and made many striking suggestions regarding co-operative work.

The officers formed a set of rules which were passed by the association, to be presentad at the convention of the National Rural Letter Carriers' Association, which will be held at Little Rock, Ark., on September 10. Harry Brown was elected State representative to this convention.

The Transcript, $1

THOSE MOTHERLESS PICGIES

Our readers, especially the little folks, always interested in young animals, will no doubt be glad to hear once more from that interesting family of nine motherless little piggies whose helplessness so strongly appealed to a big, soft-hearted farmer out on the Levels, that he started, a few months ago, to bring them up in the bottle way, not exactly on Eskay's or Mellen's baby-food, but on plain skimmilk.

At the beginning, you will remember, his nursey charges consisted of nine—the same number as the classic muses, but alas! as often happens in such big families, two of the tiny, squeaking orphans sickened and died, and if their little brothers and sisters had been old enough to read Jean Ingelow's poetry, they would murmur when asked their number "We are seven;" but, of course, being only seven eternally hungry piggies, they do nothing but come scampering up to the trough with big appetites every time their tall, bottle-nurse puts in appearance and yells "hooy—hooy!"

But a baker's half dozen more thrifty looking, promising prize porkers are not to be found anywhere around. And you may be sure our young farmer is going to get a handsome reward about next Christmas-time for all his trouble—a case of "Virtue being its own reward," you see.

Encouraged by his success in mothering those orphaned pigs, he is trying his hand at a new trick in somewhat the same direction. One day lately while mowing, he accidentally cut down a poor mother partridge on her nest, and thinking it might be possible to save the brood, put the partridge eggs under one of his setting hens. Now some of these days he may see his tame foster-mother hen trying to hold in bounds a little flock of wild flying young partridges. He says he is afraid the old lady will get nervous prostration trying to teach quiet, barnyard ways to her adopted family of high fliers! But we shall see.

CRADLE OF METHODISM

Old Barratt's Chapel anniversary was celebrated Sunday in the grove and in the chapel with a big crowd of Kent countains looking on or joining in the social reunion the annual meeting at the historic Methodist church affords. Everybody who could get in heard the Rev. Samuel W. Thomas, the Philadelphia preacher-editor, deliver the anniversary sermon, and Superintendent R. K. Stepson and pastor F. J. Cochran took the annual offering and assist with the services.

The offering is used by the trustees to keep up the spacious grounds and approaches to the large cemetery. The attennance from Frederica walked to the chapel, but the crowds from elsewhere came in automobiles, carriages and wagons. It was a happy, independent crowd of Delaware people, but having a spirit of reverence on the hallowed old spot that kept all talking in under tones.

CHIROPODY

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Corn, bunions, ingrowing nails or any affections of the feet antiseptically and painlessly treated by graduate chiropodist Also Shampooing, Manicuring and Scalp Treatment.

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September 20, October 4, 1910
ROUND-TRIP RATE $10.25 FROM MIDDLETOWN
SPECIAL TRAIN of Pullman Parlor Cars, Dining Car, and Day Coaches leaves Philadelphia following day, running via the
PICTURESQUE SUSQUEHANNA VALLEY ROUTE
Tickets good going on Special Trains, and connecting trains, and good returning on regular trains within SIXTEEN DAYS. Stop-off within limit allowed at Buffalo returning.
Illustrated Booklet and full information may be obtained from Ticket Agents.
J. R. WOOD, Passenger Traffic Manager
GEO. W. BOYD, General Passenger

The Tray of Rings

BY W. R. ROSE

The jeweler looked up as the boy entered the store.

Hullo, he said and turned back to the watch he was repairing.

Hullo, the boy echoed. Lemme take your broom.

The jeweler nodded and the boy dodging behind a show case found what he wanted.

A moment later the jeweler cast a quick glance toward the front windows and saw that the lad was briskly sweeping the sidewalk—with divers wild antics.

It was early in the morning of the day before Christmas—too early in the morning for the Christmas buyers. But the little jewelry store was prepared for their coming. The stock was in its most attractive order, the floor was clean and the show cases were carefully dusted.

The proprietor, a dark young man with curly hair and a short moustache, looked around with a good deal of satisfaction.

Then the door reopened and the boy and broom returned.

It looks a billion times better, said the boy as he replaced the broom.

He was a thin boy of perhaps fifteen, a wiry boy with light eyes and hair that was even more curly than the jewelers. He was poorly dressed and the little package of newspapers he had placed on a showcase when he came in, told of his occupation.

You do pretty well, boy? said the jeweler.

I'm always just the same, the boy replied. He had a sharp, quick way of speaking, and he drew one eyelid down a little when he spoke. Say, you're Swiss, ain't you?

The jeweler nodded.

Yes, he answered. Swiss.

Shorty McGinn said you were Eyetalian, an' I knocked his nose for him. How's business?

Very good. Excellent. So greatly better than last year. But you asked me the same yesterday.

Sure. It's our business, ain't it? Your's and mine. It's right for me to know what's doing. If I was a outsider I'd only show me interest in de shop in a different way, I'd show it by buying things—a sunburst, maybe, or a string of pearls for me goil, or one of them hoss timers. But bein' on de inside I only says, How's business?

The jeweler laughed.

I hope I will be always ready with the same answer, he said. You may leave me a newspaper.

The boy nodded.

Say, he began, I think pretty well of you. I'm pulling for yer shop all I can. It's just as I say—I feel like I got a interest here, see? It's a nice business. It's clean an' neat, and dere ain't much liftin'. I like de way you sticks de glass in yer eye an' looks at de innards of a watch. Dis is de business fer me. When you goin' to take me inter partnership?

The jeweler laughed merrily.

The boy wrinkled his short nose.

Well, don't you forget it, he said and turned toward the door.

Wait! the jeweler called to him. The boy turned back. You're forgetting it is the Christmas day, tomorrow.

I never forget nothin', laughed the boy. Not even me umbrelly.

The jeweler produced a slip of paper.

Here is an order for one good pair of shoes, he said. You get them at Singleton's. He is a customer of mine. They must be good. You will pick them out out—and take a Merry Christmas away with each of them.

And he smilingly extended the order.

The boy hung back.

Wot you givin' me? he demanded in a low tone that was almost bitter, You ain't payin' me 'cause I sweeps around a little an' dusts de show cases an' cleans off de snow, are you? I don't want no pay fer dat. It's pay enough fer me to drop in here an' git me toes warmed an' watch de way youse monkeys wit' de little wheels. I don't want no shoes just for loafin' around an' joshin'.

The jeweler still extended the order.

You will hurt my feelings if don't take it, he said. In my country nobody ever refuses a Christmas gift. I give it to you because I like you, and not because I wish to pay you.

The boy slowly extended his hand and took the order.

Well, what do you think of me, he hoarsely murmured. looking down at his feet. An' I need 'em, too. But, honest, I ain't got nothin' to give you.

The jeweler laughed.

You give me a merry Christmas, he said. Come, we will shake hands and say it together.

The grimy paw rested in the smooth white hand.

Merry Christmas! the man and the boy cried together.

Gee, but dat sounds foolish, chuckled the lad. And then he stared at the order for the shoes. Mebby it ain't so foolish as it sounds, he muttered. He pushed the order into his pocket. Well, so-long, he briskly added. I'll be back a little later. Youse is goin' to have a lively day an' mebby I kin make meself worth while. If I had some better rags on me I could tend door. An' it ain't right fer youse to be all alone in de shop here, see? Dere's too much good stuff lyin' around.

The jeweler smiled as he glanced up at the clock.

In ten minutes, he said, my brother-in-law and my niece will be here to help me. After that I will not be alone.

Good, he said, I'll wait around on de outside wit' me papers till de family party comes. See you later.

The door closed behind him and immediately his shrill voice was heard crying his papers.

The jeweler softly laughed.

It is not a bad boy, he murmured. I must do what it is I can for him. It is such a pity he must be so tough.

It was a busy day for the jeweler and his assistants. The store was a small one and he could hope to pick up but little transient trade. Most of the buyers were his friends and fellow countrymen, old patrons who knew him personally, and while they were careful and modest buyers, the total of his sales began to assume handsome proportions.

He had just turned away from a group of satisfied buyers when a stout man, very well dressed and very red of face, came into the little store.

He looked about him curiously and then advanced to the proprietor.

What's wrong with that? he demanded as he placed his gold watch in the jeweler's hands.

The proprietor glanced at the timepiece, sprung up the cap and turned to his work table. In a moment he was back, and after setting the watch by the big clock behind him, handed it to its owner.

You will find it all right now, he said. The Lecasseur is a fine watch.

The stout man stared at him.

What was the matter with it?

A little jar—it was dropped, perhaps—and there was a bent pinion. It is an excellent watch.

The stout man thrust his hand into his pocket.

How much do I owe you? he asked.

Nothing for that, the jeweler replied. It was no more than winding it.

The stout man made a queer noise in his throat.

Vernon would have kept the watch a week and held me for a fiver, he growled. Got any ladies' watches? he abruptly demanded. Something good?

The proprietor smilingly nodded.

My imported watches are all selected for me by my uncle Frery of the Maison Frery in Geneva.

The stout man stared again.

Maison Frery, he repeated. Why I've been there. It's a great store. Let me see the watches.

Presently he found what he wanted and drew out a roll of bills.

Hold on, he said; put in that other one, too. I'm sure I can't do better.

It was the best sale of the day.

As the jeweler neatly wrapped the two cases the stout man suddenly laughed.

I was told to mention Blinky to you, he said, but I don't seem to have found it necessary.

Blinky! repeated the jeweler.

Don't you know your own publicity agent? the stout man demanded. Why, it is to Blinky that you owe this sale. I see I'll have to tell you about it. There's a tough kid who sells me a morning paper occasionally, and when he looked into my office to-day, I was shaking my watch and trying to start it. Better take that watch down to the Swiss watchmaker just around the corner, said the tough kid. He can fix it by lookin' at it. An' if you want anything fer Christmas in the watch or jewelry line that's the place to go, said the kid. Of course I could not help laughing. Friend of yours? I asked. Sure, he answered. Look at de shoes. He gave me those. You bet he's a friend. And you'll find him straight as a string, and cheap too. The boy turned round as he was going out and called back to me. Say, jest you tell him that Blinky sent you, will you? Well, I was so much tickled by the cub's effrontery that I determined to bring the watch in here the first time I left my office. You see the result.

The jeweler nodded.

I know the boy, he said. I think he is a rough shell with a sweet kennel. It may be that he will prove a worthy man.

I hope so, said the stout man. There is something attractive about the scamp. Well, good day. You may see me again.

The door closed behind the stout man, and a moment or two later was reopened by the boy. He looked about him carefully before advancing.

How's business? he asked in his hoarse whisper.

Better and better, replied the jeweler with a quick smile.

Saw a fren' of mine just beatin' it fer his tourin' car. He was in here just now wasn't he?

Yes, the jeweler replied in his gravest tones. And he had something pretty serious to say about you.

But the boy was not abashed.

Get anything off his roll? he asked.

The jeweler shook his head reproachfully.

I want to talk with you as soon as I have a little time, he said. Can you come in later?

Aw I ain't goin' away, the boy replied. I'm goin' to hang around here an' keep me eye out for bad men. I seen a fly chappie from down our way a little while ago, an' I'll bet he's out fer somefin wort' while. H wuzz up fer two years de las' time—an' it's pretsels to doughnuts de police don't know he's in town.

He stopped suddenly and drew back. A man had entered the store. He was a medium sized man, a little pale and slightly stooping, and he wore glasses and carried a cane. He came directly to the proprietor and nodded pleasantly.

I want a suitable gift for a lady, he said in an easy way. A friend of mine recommended your shop. He was here a short time ago. Stout man, well dressed rather red face. Don't you recall him? He's J. D. Borden, the big mine operator. He says you're all right.

The stranger was delightfully polite.

The jeweler murmured something about being gratified by Mr. Borden's good opinion. Mr. Borden was a gentleman and a connoisseur.

Of course he is, said the stranger. He's all that and then some. Pretty good stock of rings?

Not so very large, replied the jeweler, but choice.

I am not prepared to go much above a couple of hundred, said the stranger.

The jeweler opened the sliding door at the rear of the case and drew out a tray of rings. As he stooped to reach it the stranger shot a swift glance toward the front window.

The next instant he was smiling over the rings.

What is the price of this? he asked as he drew out one of the circlets and held it so it would catch the best light. He turned a little as he asked the question and was thus enabled to take a quick survey of the interior of the store.

The girl clerk was at the rear of the room showing an umbrella to a young man accompanied by an elderly woman. The man clerk was behind the opposite showcase exhibiting a berry spoon in a silk lined box to a very stout old man.

The price of that ring is $225, he said. The stone is well cut.

With extreme deliberation the stranger placed the ring in its place in the tray.

Honk, honk, sounded an automobile horn from the street beyond.

And then a startling thing happened.

The stranger suddenly struck the jeweler in the face with his left fist. It was a hard, swift blow that staggered and stunned the surpised man. Before he could cry out the stranger had snatched up the tray and with three steps reached the entrance. Passing out, he closed the door behind him and swiftly thrust his cane through the double door handles on the outside; thus temporarily fastening them.

With the tray held closely against his body, under his coat, he briskly crossed the walk and was about to step into an automobile whose driver had his engine running and only waiting for this passenger, when a boy darted forward from the shadow of the store wall and flung himself with a wild screech on the stranger's back.

So fierce was the onslaught, so strong the impact of the tough young body, that the man fell beneath it, going down face first on the curb, barely missing the wheel of the car, with the boy still clinging to his back.

The driver of the automobile swore savagely at this tragic interruption and leaning down from the seat struck the lad a savage blow on the head with the handle of a revolver.

Come, Jim, he said. Quick!

But the boy, though sick and dazed, clung desperately to his half stunned prey.

He heard cries and hurrying footsteps and the crash of glass. He heard the throb of the starting machine, followed by a wild roar that seemed a mingling of all the other sounds. Then he remembered no more.

When he came back to consciousness he was lying on the couch at the rear of the jewelry store, and the proprietor on his knees beside him, was bathing his aching head with a wet towel. The girl clerk and the man clerk were close by and a big policeman loomed over him.

He tried to say something to the proprietor, but at first his lips would not move.

But the proprietor understood him.

Yes, boy, he answered, the tray is all right. Not a ring is missing.

A faint smile crossed the boy's pale face.

I was layin' for dat trick, he said. His eyes rolled up until he could see the big policeman's face. Did you get em? he demanded.

Got 'em both, lad, the policeman answered. That is you got one, an when the other chap tried to get away his machine skidded into the curb and smashed a wheel, an' we nabbed him.

The boy's eyes were still upturned.

Do youse know who de tray snatcher is? he asked.

No, said the big officer, looking down.

He's Jim Gorman. Pony Jim, the boy answered. I seen him when he came in de store.

Well, well, muttered the big policeman. Pony Jim Gorman!

He turned abruptly and went up to the closed front doors where another big policeman was standing guard.

Better, dear boy? the proprietor softly asked.

Sure, replied the lad. It's only a bump on me coco. Youse don't have to soak it no more. I'll be all right in half o' no time.

But he was still dazed and very weak, and his eyelids would fall down in spite of his efforts to hold them up.

Do you hear me, boy? murmured the proprietor, as he went lower. As soon as we have you well again you are to come into the store as my helper and I will gladly teach you all I know.

The boy faintly smiled.

It will be our store then, won't it? he muttered and a bright smile lighted his face.

There was a little silence.

Say? the boy whispered.

Yes, dear boy.

Dat was a fierce way to break in me new shoes, wasn't it?

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STEAMER CLIO
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AS PER TIME TABLE:

ODESSA	SEPTEMBER	PHILA
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Monday, 5,	11.00am	Tuesday, 6, 6.00pm
Thursday, 8,	12.30pm	Friday, 9, 7.30pm
Monday, 12,	2.00pm	Tuesday, 13, 12noon
Thursday, 15,	5.00pm	Friday, 16, 3.00pm
Monday, 19,	7.30pm	Tuesday, 20, 5.30pm
Thursday, 22,	11.30am	Friday, 23, 7.30pm
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Thursday, 29,	5.00pm	Friday, 30, 5.00pm

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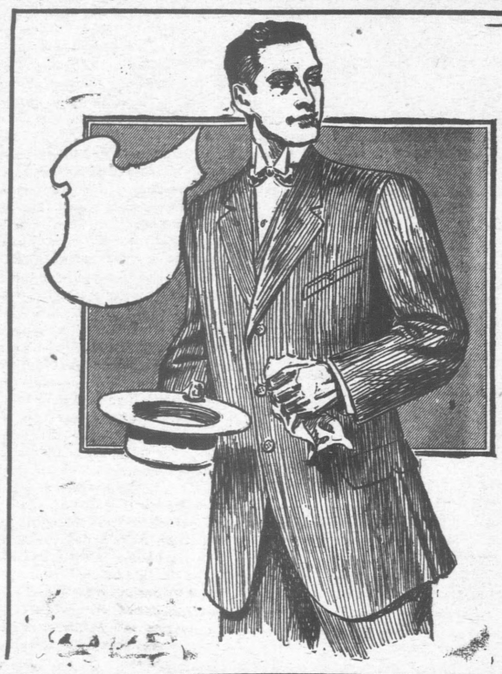

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